THE CHIEGE PICKING POCKETS IN A TUERISH BATH. Marked Maney Found to Min Pocket-My to

Said to Have Reached Over a Partition is not if of Liether Manging in an Adjacent Exclosure—in He a Conspiracy ! Fmil M. Ferhan, who for some time has been started the services in the Reformed Catholic Church in Cumberland street, Brookira and has been more or less noted as an asti-Catholic speaker, spent Monday night in s cell in the Adams street police station in that city up Monday evening on his return to Brook fa from a religious gathering at the Bible House he paid a visit to Dr. Charles H. Shepari's Turkish bath establishment on Co-

ambia He gats. He was accompanied by Edmund H. Walan. who is also so active anti-Catholic agitator, and one of the principal supporters of the Re-serned thurch in Cumberland street. Both had already paid frequent visits to the baths. ad they were recognized on their entrance by Prederick Georgens, the attendant in charge, There have been numerous petty robberies in the baths of late, and Mr. Georgens connected Pertus and Walsh with them.

He found, it is alleged, that all the robberies perarred simultaneously with their presence a the baths, and, acting under the advice of Police Captain Eason, he had a trap in readiess for them on Monday night in the shape was \$1.25 in ten and five cent pieces, all of

was \$1.20 in ten and five cent pieces, all of them marked. The clothes were placed in one of the little enclosures reserved for patrona, and Ferhas and Waish were assigned to the meliciatres adjoining.

Hereas and waish were assigned to the meliciatres adjoining the period of dressing and undressing he obtained substantial proof that Ferhas tampered with the deep suit of electhes by mounting on a chair in his own enclosure and leaning over the opening in the adjoining one. He did not actually see the act, but he noticed the shadow of Ferhas on the opposite wall while the alleged pillering was in progress. Before Perhas and his commanion had computed their toilets Georgens removed the decoy ciothing and discovered that 50 cents of the marked coin was missing.

discovered that 55 cents of the marked coin was missing.

Two policemen were summoned by telephone and they arrested Ferhas and Walsh on the complaint of Georgeas. Both prisoners supressed indignation and declared it a putus jeb for the purpose of bringing disgrace on the anti-Catholic crusade in which they had been engaged. At the Fulion street station Ferhas represented himself as a preacher and Walsh as a plumber. The 50 cents in marked coin, which Georgeas alleged had been stolen from the decoy clothing, was found in the pocket of Ferhas, and under the circumstances Capt. Eason held him on a charge of larceny. Nothing was found on Walsh to inculpate him in any way and he was released.

When arraigned before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Felice Court yesterday morning. Ferhas pleaded not guilty, and was released on \$500 ball, which was furnished by Mr. Walsh pending examination on Monday next. The latter said:

Waish, pending examination on Monday next. The latter said:

This whole affair is nothing short of an entrage. It has been brought about to embarrase us in our religious work. Why, Mr. Perhas was rated by Incastree? as worth \$20,000 only two years ago, when he was the President of the New England Biscuit Company, and he is now interested with me in the Pronutice Catholic and other publications.

I will spend every cent of my own and all I can acquire to fight this thing through. How this marked money came into Mr. Perhas's possession I don't know; but the matter, there can be no doubt whatever, will be antisfactorily explained when the examination comes of.

De. Shanard says that the prosecution will Dr. Shepard says that the prosecution will be pushed to the utmost, and that he is confi-dent that his attendant has made no mistake.

CRIMINAL COURT'S DECORATION.

Municipal Art Society's Jury to Coasider To-night the Sketches Submitted, About forty aketches have been received by the Municipal Art Society in the competition for the decoration of the court room of Oyer and Terminer in the new Criminal Court's building, to which purpose the society will devote the sum of \$5,000. The hanging committee, Kenyon Cox, Samuel Isham, and Francis C. Jones, finished their work last night in the room of the Architectural League, and te-night the jury will meet to judge the competition. The awards, consisting of a commis-sion to execute the work and \$500 on account. respectively, will not be made for several days, and then a public exhibition will be held of all the sketches submitted.

The majority of the competitors are New lock artists. There are several sketches from lock artists and Washington. Among the New lock artists of note who have entered the competition are Will H. Lew Walter Shirlaw, Edward E. Simmons, Frank Fowler, and H. F. Denman.

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Kenyon Cox said last night that some of the shetches were very good indeed, and there was no reason why the jury should not be able to make three satisfactory awards. The jurora are b. F. Avery, Howard Russell Butler, William T. Evans, Daniel C. French, Augustus St. Gaudens, H. E. Howland, Richard M. Hunt, H. hiddens Mowbrar, Francis Lathrop, Henry G. Marquand, George W. Maynard, Eruce Price, Francis D. Millet, George B. Post, and Seth Low.

MICHOSCOPICAL SOCIETT'S SHOW.

Many Curious Things on View at the Ma-seum of Natural History. A big crowd divided itself into two sections at the fifteenth annual exhibition of the Microscopical Society, held last night in the Museum of Natural History, and saw a great many en rious things under the magnifying power of The half that went down stairs into the lec-

ture room saw microscopic objects east into hureness on a white sheet, by means of a stereopticon, and explained by Dr. E. G. Love. Up stairs the people wandered from microto stairs the people wandered from microscope to microscope, and saw in the magic
stasses vezerable fibres, human blood with its
stream coronseles, beautiful crystals, anake
blean testles, and other interesting things,
lote slide showed a section of opal that
glowed like a giorious bit of sunset sky. Young
solders that wiggled hideously under the giass,
withough to the maked ere they were infinitesimal white blooches, were viewed with interest
and a martyr freg in you has back and allowed
his less to be pulled in the cause of science, so
that the spectators could see the blood circulating through it.

Allogather there was so much that was beautiful and curious and interesting that scores of people were still clustered around the causes when the hour for closing came.

WEANUS LETTER FROM SING SING.

Pleased to Know H s Friend Piercon Belleves Him to Be en Houret Man. W. G. Plerson of Gravesend received this letter m John Y. McKane from Sing Sing a few dare ses

tary much pleased to hear from you, more especially war not present to bear from you, more expecially when you have any on positively that you believe, as you aways to find my innocence. It is pressing and riesant to the law of her intro is not person left with believes I am as here in man, I all not and wonder and say to press the law of the law

Dir farmers who are endeavoring to pretent Banker E. D. Morgan from macadamirmes road between Westbury and Wheaton it sai upon to-day, it is said, by a gathering of residents of that section. A crooked turnille now serves as a highway between the two points. In its greations the road crawls tions to l'anker Morgan's country place. He tent; Mr. Morgan conceived the idea of

setts Mr Morgan conceived the idea of Strathening the road and placing it in a better delice by having it make lamined.

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Attract was to derive from altering the course of his risk was that it would have his residence at a first of the advantages. In return for this belief he local to have in any long residence the local set of the advantages of the local set of their retirion they intimated that Mr. the state that he would bear the entire the entire the entire the marevement was not good enough the entire the state to be held in his ward thouse

NEW EXHIBITION N. Y. April 17. - The charter section held here to-day resulted in a victory BRECKINGIDGE'S CHANCES.

Mis Friends Think His Silver Tongue Will Win Silve & Broomination, LOUISVILLE, April 17.-The general spinion In the Ashland district and the State in general is that Col. Breckinridge cannot, under present

efreumstances, be nominated again for Congrees, and that if he should be he would be defeated by a Republican candidate. Public sentiment is almost entirely one way against Breckinridge outside of his district, but he has devoted friends who are making a gallant fight They are circulating the report that the pro-

tectionists made up the fund to enable Miss Pollard to push the suit in order to get rid of a tariff reformer and a friend of Mr. Cleveland. They also maintain that he was made the victim of prejudiced court though all confess that he was not able to make out so strong a case as they expected. They explain this however, on the ground that it was almost impossible to find witnesses to testify against a

evel, on the ground that it was almost impossible to find witnesses to testify against a woman. Another plea urged in Ereckinridge's favor is hast he has repented.

News has reached Lexington that he intends making an acknowledgment of sin in church. The elequent Congressman has earned the opposition of all the women in Kentucky. Even in Lexington, the ladies in the families of his oldest friends are said to emanimously against him. Old men are not so disturbed, butthe young men all antagonize him. Breckinridge's relatives even are severe against him, and influential men among them have privately admitted that he is a ruined man. The press of the State generally is nearly solid against him, but in his district the newspapers are almost evenly divided. Unless he withdraws, and this is not thought likely, there will probably be no more new candidates. William C. Owens of Scott County announced himself first, and has pushed his canvans in a strong but quiet way. In Breckinridge's own county several strong Owens clubs have been formed. Knowing ones believe the race to be between Owens and Breckinridge. Evan E. Settle, the other candidate, has some opposition in his own county. While he will carry it without trouble, he is not thought to be strong in the seven other counties in the district.

ties in the district.

Cal. ifreekinridge will have the solid support of the Federal officials in his district. He will also have the support of the ex-Confederate element. This district sent more soldiers south than any other section of bentucky, and Col. Breckinridge has always been very strong with his old comrades. The canvass proper will begin about May 1. A majority of the Democratic Congressional Committee are for Col. Breckinridge, and will help him all in their power. It is understood they will order a primary election at the time the candidates.

their pormary election at the time the think best.

Col. Freekinridge's friends are placing their main dependence upon his great powers as an orator. They hope that his superiority to his opponents on the stump, when he goes to plead his own case, will win the support of his plead his own case, will win the support of his plead his own case. plead his own case, will win the support of his people again.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.—The Hon. C. C. Lockhart of Bourbon county to-day declared that he would not be a candidate for Congress against Col. Breekinridge.

ON HIS TRACK FOR SIX TEARS. A Corean Political Refuges Assassinated

San Francisco, April 17.—The China steamer brings news to-day of the assassination in The murder occurred in a foreign hotel in the European settlement, and the assassin, Hung. was arrested and held for trial. The Japanese news; apera, however, give the story of Hung camping on Kim's trail for six years in the hope of getting him outside of Japan. During this time Hung was three years in

Europe, but he was constantly advised about Kim. He returned last year, and while in the pay of the Corean court he cultivated the acquaintance of Kim, who has lived at Tokio for according to the Corean court he cultivated the acquaintance of Kim, who has lived at Tokio for according to the court of the cour pay of the Corean court he cultivated the

GUESIS STABILED BY FIRE.

The Alarm Gonge Pailed to Ring-Van Ara-date's Climb Bown a Pire Escape,

The forty-two guests at the Eastern Hotel at 54 Whitehall street, were startled by an alarm of fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire was discovered in the barroom by a selper at the South Ferry, who told Patrick McGling, one of the employees about it. Methe mechanism didn't work. Then one of the clerks and Manager Leonard Howard went through the house awakening the guests The hotel servants made their way down the fire escapes. On Whitehall street there are two fire escapes, and on these the guests dustared in various stages of undress, the of them was Frod. J. M. Laffle, builtvane old sparring partner. George van Aretale, the great-grandson of the van Aredale who hauled down the English flag after the evaqual ion of New York, boarded in the hotel. He was suffering from rheumatic gout, the climbed down a fire secare with his crutches.

The fire was easily out out after the firemen arrived. The damage was not great.

The tenants of the five-story flat house at 150 Tenth avenue were aroused by fire at 4 o'clock resterday morning. The alarm gongs failed to work here also, because by the men of Truck L. After the danger was over Christian Olsen, a Dane, was found sick in ted. Had the fire apread he would not have been able to escape. The flames were extinguished with slight loss. The botel servants made their way down the

PARTLY CLAD BEFORE THE ALTAR. An Incane Man, Brenned Oily in His Shirt,

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-A madman dressed only in his shirt, and standing in front of the altar threatening any one who approached altar threatening any one who approached him, caused consternation this afternoon in it. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

The man went into the church unnoticed, and entering one of the confessionais, removed all his clothing but his shirt, lie then randown the abise and began to break the altar ornaments.

When the santon of the church attempted to approach him the man takked up the bell that is struck when the priest eventes the host and buried it at him. A policeman succeeded in taking the man into case ody, the answered all inquiries with mutterings. He was taken to a hospita.

Beston Aldermen Here Again. Boston, April 17.-The Aldermen started at 4 o'clock this afternoon on their two weeks' trip to examine the trades schools in several cities. The Board goes first to New York, arriving there at 10 o'clock to-night. stay of nineteen hours there they go to Philastay of ninateen bours there they go to raila-deiphia. Baltimore, Washington, Fortress Moares, Cincinnati, Letroit, Budhao, Eimira, and Albarneu, with the first charies W. Duana, the Lev. John Hood and the Rev. Blog-pord Froera, are trustees under the hemiamin Frank in fund, which is to be used in the se-tablishment of a trades school in this city. Measure, Duane and Hood will accompany the early.

dohn L. Myder's Hold on the Fittineds Sin-

The Court of Appeals has sustained the judgment of Justice Cullen in the disputed the formorrain. They secure a majority of lands, thus giving John L. Ryder (Republican) the fearest of Vilage Trustees and so lar as the fearest all the other efform.

SENATOR BRADLEY HONORED

JERSET REPUBLICANS FOR WITH HIM, SO RE'LL FORE WITH THEM.

Seb Bayis, Jersey City's Democratic Sons, Legislated Out of Office by the House-The Proposed New Congress Districts. TRENTON, N. J., April 17 .- Ex-Comptroller Anderson's nomination as Prison Supervisor was not confirmed to-day, as Senator Skirm had not been brought into line, and the Republican leaders wanted more time to reason with him. All the other Republican Senators and all the Democrats will vote for confirma-

tion probably to-morrow morning. One effect of the nomination was shown this morning in the House, when an adverse report on McEwan's Two-cent Fertiage bill was voted down and the bill put upon the calendar. Agents for several of the ferry companies were fold by some members that they had been too active in trying to secure Anderson's confirmation and that the anti-Anderson men were going to get even with the corporations for inter-

Senator Ketcham introduced the new Freeholder bill for Hudson and Essex counties. It legislates the present Boards out of office on May 7, and provides that the Mayors of Jersey City and Newark shall appoint one member of the new Board from each ward in their cities; in second-class cities the Mayor is to appoint two Freeholders: in townships of over 12,000 population, two members are to be appointed by the Township Committee, and in other townships one, and one is to be chosen! from each incorporated town. In each case the ap-pointee is to be chosen from the party which cast the largest vote in the ward, city, or town-ship at the last election, and they are to hold office until next april, and receive \$600 a year

ship at the last election, and they are to hold office until next april, and receive \$600 a rear salarr.

Senator Bradley told the Senate to-day that he had been elected by Prohibitionists, who held the balance of power in Monmouth county, and he would vote for every temperance measure which came up, even if he cast a solitary vote. The declaration was called forth by the attempt of several Senators to amend and defeat the till, which gives the governing body of boroughs the litensing power. None of the Republicans spoke for the Lill to defend it, but they voted with Bradley to prevent its defeat, as they will need his vote for the many partisan schemes they have on foot.

The Congress district gerrymander which the Republicans are considering makes no change in the lines of the First, Second, and Third districts. Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, and Morris counties make the Fourth district: Passale and Bergen counties the Fifth; Newark and East Orange the Sixth; all of Hudson county, except Bayenne, the Seventh. Union county, the city of Bayonne in Hudson county, and all the townships of Essex county except East Orange make the Fighth district. A number of the Essex county people object to the division of that county, and are trying to have some change made by which they can control two Congressmen.

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Bills were passed by the House legislating out of office flotert Davis, the jailer of Hudson county, and giving the control and custody of the jail and the prisoners therein to Sheriff Toffer. Davis is the Democratic leader of Hudson county, and Toffer is a member of the Berublican State Committee. Bills were also passed appropriating \$1.35,000 for an armory at Faterson and repealing the law authorizing Jersey City to pay gas bills unlawfully contracted.

THREE MORE JURORS TO TRY MEYER.

The work of selecting a jury for the trial of Dr. Henry Meyer, who is accused of poisoning Ludwig Brandt, was resumed yesterday before Secorder Smyth in Part II. General Sessions. But three jurymen had been obtained.

Every one of the first ten talesmen called had conscientious scruples regarding the inwould not convict on circumstantial evidence. no matter how strong it was, and many said they took no stock in the evidence of experts. George Grosse, a plumber, of 1,648 Lexington avenue, was acceptable to the people. This talesman asked to be excused. My mental make-up is too sympathetic."

he said. "If I had to bring in a certain verdiet, it would break me all up." What do you mean by saying it would break you up?" asked the Recorder. "I mean that if I had to bring in an adverse verdict to the defendant my health would

auffer."
Mr. Grosse was sworn in as juror No. 4.
Juror No. 5 was found in the person of
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Eugene O. Middlebrook, a printer, of 35 Vesey street.

Henry Stohr, the next talesman, was excused by consent, as he knew Mr. Brooke personally.

Is that a sufficient cause for a challenge asked the Recorder.

"My enemies," said Mr. Brooke, with a smile.

"seem to think so."

After recess a score of fresh talesmen were brought up from another part of the court, the regular panel of two hundred having been exhausted. Lawrer Brooke objected to the awearing of one juror who had not been specially summened for Fart IL, but the Recorder overtied his objection.

Frederick W. Ffeisler, a watchmaker employed by Tiffany & Ca. said he would not convict on circumstantial evidence.

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To you know Col. Brooke?" asked Assistant District Attorney Melatyre.

Don't call me Colone!" replied Lawyer Procks. "Charles W. is good enough for me." The juror was excused.

Henry C. Mandeville, a builder, who lives at Sco Amsterdam avenue, was sworn in as juror No it. This juror caused a laugh by saying he had no objection against expert evidence, pro-vides the experts did not talk in Latin.

The proceedings were then adjourned until this morning, when a fresh panel will be on hand.

JOSEPH JONES REAPPEARS.

Bisoppeared a Year Ago, and a Frw Months Ago Rie Wife Put on Mouraleg. A year ago Joseph Jones of the firm of Burke & Jones, masons and builders at 302 Summit avenue. Jersey City Heights, mysteriously disappeared. He left home one morning presumably to go to business, and was not seen or heard from afterward by any of his business or social acquaintances. He was supposed to have considerable money with him when he went awar, and it was feared he had been murdered and robbed. A few months ago, when every effort to trace her husband

ago, when every effort to trace her husband had falled, his wife donned mourning.

In Monday night Jones reappeared as mysteriously as he had disappeared. He refuses to tell why he went away, but says that he has travelled over a great part of this country. When he went home he found that his wife had gone to Newark on a visit, so he spent the right at Mr. Burke's house. He went to Newark vesterday to see his wife. He says it is nobody a husiness why he went away. He means to drop into his old place and go right along just as if nothing had happened.

Mrs. Getpei Throws a Constderable Distance

Mrs. Wilhelmina Geipel, 55 years old. of 834 Lockwood street, Astoria, was mortally injured by a trolley car on the blue line of the Steinway Electric Railway in Long Island City early resterday morning. She was driving chose to yesteriar morning, one was driving cose to the track in an opposite direction from that in which the car was going when her horse shied and drew the carriage on the track. Motor-man George Brown was unable to cheek the speed of the car, which dashed into the re-hirle kneeking it to pieces. Mrs. Gelpel was thrown some distance by the sheek, she was taken to her home. The horse also was hadly hart.

Mobe to Paterson.

Parenson, April 17.-Strikers in large numbers gathered to-night at the Vermerel Dye Works to serenade the drers who persist in working despite their protests. As each man ieft the mill the crowd hooted and jeered. Toward one young man, who was accom-Toward one young man, who was accompanied by a friend. W. B. Lears, not embloyed at the mill, they particularly directed their cries and attention. This aroused learn's anger and he draw a resulver. Hardly had he done so than he was knowned down and his place? taken from him. He was roughly handled, but not bedly injured. No arrests were made. Small disturbances also occurred at Dod's, hamford's, and the l'arance factories.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Sir Francis Johnson. Third Justice of the Superior learn of Quebec. is very in and his receivery is southful Edward Merrer, who seemed Chris Svana, the noted opins, is sucape from the curnty july at France, the has been sentenced to the imprisonment. the Modermick size at Jahranca, L. L. recommended Superintensing Freehar of the Department of this instruction and approved by the Fight efforts, a been selected for the new Serma school to be acted there.

The herrelary of Wer has awarded a medal of honor to Capt, Alea, it Seattle to I. Third Verment Felicited Fallatty, for dissimptional graining and replace fallatty, for dissimptional graining at lead to hor large for Va., on July 5, 1884. Desired that action Capt. Seattle wont out, under hot for, and reposed a wounded dissimption.

Spring prices

Standard Grades

Carpets.

(New patterns.)

Wilton \$1.50. Body Brussels 8 5cts. Best Tapestry 75cts. Moquettes 95cts.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

SUTHERLAND DOES SOME TALKING. He Says Coff Doren't Like It Because He

ROCHESTER, April 17.-William A. Sutherland, counsel for Senator Lexow's smelling committee, returned to his home here to-day and talked freely about the rumpus in which the sessions offthe committee terminated last week. Mr. Sutherland announces that the inthat he will be on hand, although Goff and Parkhurst, he says, have been clamoring for his resignation ever since it was announced that he had been retained by the commit se. Mr. Sutherland said:

When I brought James J. Martin, the President of the New York Board of Police Com-missioners, to the stand and kept him there three days, matters were brought out which changed the attitude of Messrs. Goff and Parkhurst. Up to this time they had been continually urging that I was not in a position to know

New York. They now say, in effect, this man Sutherland knows too much.

"I did not attempt to prove by Mr. Martin actual instances of bribery in the police force, as I assumed that Dr. Farkhursts witnesses could at least be depended upon to furnish his evidence. But I did establish from the admissions of Martin himself that the Beard was insensible to charges of bribery trought to their attention, and were only active in matters relating to the influence of the police force as a political factor.

"Mr. Goff tegan to complain that I was examining his star witnesses, and said that I must stop or he would withdraw from the investigation. Finally, on Friday of last week, Mr. Goff sent his ultimatum to the committee. He said that if I was allowed to conduct the examination of John C. Sheehan, who was then in court on my subpring he (Goff and Dr. Farkhurst would at once withdraw from all connection with the investigation.

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This was communicated to Chairman Lexow at the hotel just before the committee assembled, and when the session opened Mr. Goff tumbled into the areas by calling to the stand Capt. Frice. The Captain was not in the court room, and Mr. Goff knew he was not there when he called for him.

STATESMEN COMPARE LEFT ARMS. Mayor Otiroy's Vaccina los Dosn't Take-Nelther Does President McClellan's, There is much comparing of notes in the

City Hall these days regarding the condition of certain official left arms which have been raccinated. Mayor Gilroy, who was vaccinated on Saturday, has little faith in his vaccination "tak-ing." because he had varioloid when he was a young man. He has experienced no discomfort yet. Policeman George Malone, who is detailed

the small-pox, but his arm is badly swollen. all the same, from the effects of the opera-Confidential Secretary William J Fills who

to the Mayor's office as messenger, has had

arm in a cage to insure against friendly slaps and pinches.

Stenographers William J. Harvey and David J. Connor are both complaining that they have to work their typewriting machines with one hand. hand.
Assistant Warrant Clerk John J. Began. Confidential Clerk James H. Daly, Messenger
Edward Hetherton. Confidential Messenger
Henry P. M Cabe and Policeman He Manor
all announce that their vaccination has caught
becretary Willis Holly a didn't take.
Fresident McClellan of the Board of Aiderman who aubmitted to the process last Saturman who aubmitted to the process last Satur-

President McClellan of the Board of Aldermen, who submitted to the process last Saturday, said of the result in his case: "No ge! Finch it. It doesn't hurt a bit."

The Aldermen and their clerks who submitted to being vaccinated Monday had no phenomena to report as they said that the vaccine bugs hadn't a chance to get in their work yet.

Dr. Sanner of the Health View of Aldermen and the President work yet. bus business a chance to get in their work yet.

Dr. Sauner of the Health Department was on hand at yesterday's meeting of the Aldermen to vaccinate any member who desired to be inocculated. There were no candidates.

For the purpose of further lessening the possibility of contagion, the carpet of the room where Clerk Nagle was employed was removed yesterday and destroyed. Nagle is the man who caught the small-pox somewhere last week.

DETECTIVE SHERIDAN ON TRIAL Witness Mayeten Tells His Story to the

Police Beard. Detective Sheridan of the Church street station was put on trial refere the Police Board the t the Merchants' Hotel in Cortlandt street. Capt. O'Connor and two patrolmen are invoived in the same charge. Sheridan is accused also of having assaulted and arrested two men in the place and of having falled to take them to the police station.

William Mayston of 213 Sixth street swore that he had bet in a pool room at the Mer-chants' Hotel, and seen Sheridan there at the chants' Hotel, and seen Sheridan there at the time and frequently. He said that Henry Foynten of Jersey lity was the proprietor; that on April 3 iast banie! J. Smith and John J. Lynch had a quarrel with Foynton and that Sheridan struck Lynch with his billy and helped put all hands out of the place. Outside Sheridan assaulted Lynch and Smith again and turned them ever to Folicemen Miller and Moody, who also assaulted them and told them to I get back to Jersey." Then Mayston took Lynch and Smith around to the Church street police station to make a complaint. Mayston testified that Capt. O'Connor test them they could get no satisfaction there, and that here was an such man as Sheridan in the precinct. Mayston testified about two other places in the precinct which he said were pool rooms. The case will go on on Thursday.

THO DETECTIVES DISCIPLINED.

Reduced to the Ranks for Falling to Got Eridance to Excise Cases,

Detective O'Donohue of the East Fifty-first street station. Detective Michaels of West Forty-seventh street and Patroimen Tappen of East Fifty-first street and Griffen of East Thirty-fifth street, who were consured by Justice Voorhis for making excise arrests and failing to support the charges in court, disciplined by the Police Board yesterday discipling by the Police Board resterday.

The two detectives were remanded to patrol duty. Viboachus was sent to hast little street and Michaels to thaties street. Patrolman farpen was sent to hast Fighty-eighth street and irriffen to Last highty-eighth street and Irriffen to Last highty-eighth street were made precinct detectives and sent to the East Thirty-little street slation.

Fatrolman Frederick Kremmelbein of East Elighty-eighth erreet was transferred to the Bureau of Information at the Central Office.

Homan Roma as so the Gypay's Camp Ground The left hand, the bones of the left arm, and the left shoulder blade of an adult, all wrapped in a newspaper, were found yesterday afternoon on a rubbish heap in the varant jot at 40 Cherry street, where Mergan Philips, an odd character shown as the Cherry Hill Gypsy, lived in a tent on the jot. The gypsy died early in March. The hand was partly dissected and had evidently been thrown away by a medical

They Fall to Courines Scenter Veerhees o

Although Assemblyman Exten's Aust's Case Was One-Referred to Gov. Worts the Senate a bill intended to drive from the State quacks and uniteensed practitioners who pretend to effect cures by unprofessional treatmentand extort fees from ignorant people. Among the people discriminated against specifically in the bill are those professing to beal by "faith curism," "mind healing," and

A score of the mind heaters and their patients appeared to-day before a committee to argue against the retention of the prevision

that his aunt had been cured by a mind healer when no one else could benefit her. He was followed by many others who told how they or some relatives had been benefited. The other members of the committee soon disappeared members of the committee soon disappeared and left Senator Voorhees with the "choice collection of male and female cranks," as one of the members expressed it.

According to the stories of the patients, one had been cured of anscess on the brain, another of fits, and another of nervous rheumatism, while still another had teen helpless for years before she met a mind curiet. They told Senator Voorhees that they believed all aliments were caused by a diseased mind, but they refused to salighten him as to the method of cure. The head of their school, they said, was a New York doctor who holds no certificate.

and there was more as women. Faith Curist Joseph Page told Senator Voorbees that he knew of persons being brought back to life after ther were dead, and resented as an insult Vourbees's disbellef. Mrs. Page, who was another witness, went to console her husban, and entertained the company with endearments which caused an adjournment of the hearing.

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Senator Voorhees refused to have the bill changed, and advised the petitioners to wair upon the Governor and tell him their experi-ences, as he had the power of vetoing the hill.

Mr. Page is now under the mind-cure treatment, and if it is stopped by law and she dies, he will sue the State for damages.

So Says William Walter Phelps About Miss

when they are hanged, his hands

the party, he and the constables being heavily armed. As Duker passed out through the office he turned to sheriff Begert and said.

"Good-by," old man. I got more than I bargained for when I rackled you but I think I'd a done you if it hadn't been for that little spit-fire." meaning Miss Loeffer.

Crowds assembled on Main street to gaze at the tig feliew, who appeared to enjoy the brief notoriesty that had failen to his lot. At the New York, Susquahanna and Western depot there was so much of a gathering that the officers could with difficulty force their way through. Sheriff Begert's condition was worse this morning, but he improved slightly during the day. He complains of soreness through his entire body, but especially in the neck, where he was so severely choked, and it is feared that his left knee may be permanently lamed as the

his left knee may be permanently lamed as the result of a kick. Sheriff Bogert received the following despatch to-day: FORTERN MOVAGE, April 16.

This request was promptly compiled with and the young woman whose brave light saved the Sheriff's life and prevented the scape of Duker was the subject of renewed congratulations. It will be remembered that when Duker had the little sheriff down Miss Loeffer flung herself on his back and choked him with her room and fagain attacked the Sheriff. In an instant Miss Loeffer was again on his back and not long afterward help arrived.

Sheriff Biogert received to-night a telegram from Warwick, N. Y. saring that strevens and Gadaka the two prisoners who exacted passed the depot there this afternoon. The two men apparently have followed the Frie Railroad, striking it first at Suffern late on Sonday night. from Warwick, N. Y., saying that Stevens and Gadaka the two trisoners who escaped, passed the depot there this afternoon. The two men apparently have followed the Eris Rallroad, striking it first at Suffern late on Sunday night. They said they were lost and wished to be di-rected to Milford, Fa.

THE BRITISH BUDGEL

A Long and Bitter Discussion Expected Over the Betalls, LONDON, April 17. - The newspaper comments tails, and it is possible that the Government may be defeated on the measure, though this

is not the general belief. The Parnellite members will surely oppose the increase of the tax on spirits. The Scotch members are not in favor of it, but they probably will not vote against it. The anti-Parnellites are as yet an unknown quantity, while the Unionists are inclined to favor many of the provisions of the measure, cut how they will treat the spirit the measure, but how they will treat the spirit tax it is too early to predict.

The Times says: It is only fair to say that allowing for the difficulties and pressure that the chancelor of the hickequer had to contend with the budget is much less objectionable than the public had reason to infer it would be from the demands and predictions of the Gladstonians. The Hadicals receive a rebuff by Sir William Harcourt's recognition in this democratic budget that when a national emergency demands a sudden increase in the revenue the working classes are bound to contribute their portion in the form of indirect tagation. talation."
The News says: "Sir William Harcourt has The News to the very highest rank among financiers of the country. There is not another man living except Mr. Gladstone, who could have framed this budget or delivered such a country that delivered by the Chancellor of

News of the Wheelmen. Nessee. Ristmarman and Ranker will said for Eng-

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the furniture of any country or any century but what Sads its artistic reproduction in our furniture. Second Fact -- No majerial, sither wood or metal, that

phrase, "Filter's Fine Paracture."

the Wonderf of Cares They Have Effected TRENTON, N. Y., April 17.-The State Board of Medical Examiners has had introduced in

laying on of hands." against their system.

Assemblyman Exton told the committee

was a New York doctor who holds he certificate.

Senator Voorhees was not convined, and inquired as to the course of study, examinations, requirements, diplomas, and degrees, and at every question all the faith curists in the room trief to answer at once. They accused Senator Voorhees of being prejudiced against them because he has a ecother who is a physician, and resented his imputation that they guiled the people.

Senator, in case a relative of yours had reen treated by regular physicians, and you were convinced only a faith enrist could benefit him, what would you do? Inquired a woman curist.

BERGEN COUNTY PROUD OF HER.

BACKENBACK April 17.-Henry Duker, the negro horse thief who made a murderous assault upon Sheriff Bogert on Sunday mprning in attempting to break jail, was taken to Trenton State prison this morning to serve out a fifteen years' sentence. Extraordinary precautions were adopted to insure his safe transfer. His arms were pinioned at the elbow with Surreme Court Justices, and the other officers the heavy straps used in binding murderers of the State and city met the remains, which acled with large handcuffs, and he was chained to Constables John J. Post and W. H. Doremus. Deputy Sheriff John J. Bertholf accompanied the party, he and the constables being heavily

on the budget take a wide range. Everybody expects a long and bitter discussion of its de-

man living except his disclose, who could have framed this budget or delivered such a speech as that delivered by the Chancelor of the Excherice in presenting it to the floure of Commona.

The Chronice calls it a notable budget and adds. It may be regretted that while going so far it did not go farther in a democratic direction, but while it is not perfection it is useful and practica. rection: but while it is not perfection; it is useful and practice.

The Name of thinks the proposals have been framed in a spirit of sincerity and sense.

Harry Ty or is looked upon as the successor of a. A. Rittingerthan as the amaleur champion. George Marchy-Take Fort Lee Ferry and go via Englewood. The reads are in good condition.

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feend in our furniture in almost perfection.

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M'ENTEGARI'S THREE SHOTS,

Tapestries45 "

Oilcloths

fatal

John McEntegart, a Scotchman, aged 37. shot his wife, Bose, aged 32, in the neck and head at 414 Fifth street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Neither wound is likely to prove

The first of three shots he fired went through his left hand. The attack was the culmination of several assaults which he had made upon the woman since she refused to live with him

small children, and any in wait for her. When he got the revolver from a drawer she ran for the yard, and he fired as he pursued.

The other occupants of the house barred the basement door against him, while his wife, on reaching the yard, was passed over the lence and taken to a neighboring drug store.

McEntegart barricaded himself in the house, but when two policemen came and, bursting open the door, rushed at him with their oldbe, he drought he arendy at and surrendered. He

out when two possesses cause and surrendered, he dropped the revolver and surrendered. Hefore his removal to the Fifth avenue police
station he was taken to the drug store and
identified by his wile as her assailant.

His explanation was that he was so drunk
and excited he did not realize what he was
doing.

McEntegart came to this country fifteen
years ago, and secured a piace as bookkeeper. Ten years ago, directly after his
marriage, he obtained a piace as a
superintendent in the Metropolitan Life
insurance Commany through the inducence of
President Jeseph F. Knapp. When he lost his
place on the death of Mr Knapp a few years
ago, he got employment in the office of the
Prudential Life Insurance Company.

North Carolina Boes Honor to Her Dead in

RALEIGE, N. C., April 17.-The special funeral train, bearing the remains of the late Senator Zebulon B. Vance, arrived here at 9:30 this morning. Thousands were at the station to receive the body. The Governor of the State, Surreme Court Justices, and the other officers of the State and city met the remains, which were conducted by the Governor's Guard to the State Capitol, followed by the committees of both Houses of 'congress. Then followed the state and city officers and a line of Confederate veterans brought up the rear. Immense crowds lined the streets to the Capitol. The casket was moved to the rotunits of the Capitol, where it was placed on a catafaique. The floral offerings were profuse.

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The funeral corrige moved back to the train at 4 o'clock, when, at 4 300 it left for Asheville, where the remains are to be interred tomorrow.

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Gov. Carr will not say anything about Mr.
Vance's successor, declaring that he will
listan to no suggestions until the Senator's remains have been laid awar. In a conversation to-day he said that the appointment
would probably be made on Friday, and that
the appointee would be in sympathy with the
Wilson bill and strongly intremched for free
silver and an income tax. It is generally
thought that ex-Gov. Jarvis will be chosen.

While transacting business in the offices of the General Improvement Commission, on the top floor of a tall brick building in Long Island City, Commissioner Williams and Lawyer Wal-

Earle's Hotel to B. Sold. Farle's Hotel, at Centre and Canal streets, will be sold at auction on April 25. The hotel, which was formerly the property of Gen. Fer-dinand P. Farle, was turned over to his cred-itors. Acker, Merrall & Condit, by whom it will be soid.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, M -1 20, 127 Third avenue, Charles Haight, dams nge 240. J. a., be to to Wattehall street, Eastern Ho-tet, damage \$3,000; 3-14. 62 Park street, damage triding; 4-00, 150 Feath avenue, John Section, damage \$1,000. er \$25. 2 42 50 to 64 Waitehall street, Eastern Ho-

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JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Beard of Aldermen passed resolutions vesterday calling for the naving with granite and aspital of parts of fifty streets and avenues.

The Markings Association, at its angual meeting yesteriay, adopted vertainin the Produce Inchangerase regulating marking trade in this port. terday, adopted verbation the Produce Lanuary Fales regulating marking tracks in this port.

There was to have been a meeting of the Rapid Trainst Communication vesterday alternoon, but it was indeclatively postponed for want of a quorum.

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Notte County Kickers Win the English Cogs

The last game of the series for the English cup, emblematic of the Association football championship, was decided at Goodison Park. Liverpool on March 31. The result was an emphatic victory for Notts County by four goals to one goal. Their opponents were the Bolton Wanderers. The majority was the largest ever scored in the final for the cup except in 1890, when the Rovers beat Shefflets.

by six goals to one goal.

The annual football match under Association rules between Ireiand and Scotland, took place at Cliftonville, Belfast, on April 2. The place at Cliftonville, Belfast, on April 2. The Scotchmen cut out a fast pace and scored twice in the first haif. Then the natives warmed up and played desperately. They scored one goal but got no further, and blood land won by 2 to 1. Of the seventien games played since the fixture was established, Scotland has won fifteen and Ireland one. The odd rame was atte.

The athletic feature of the Sport and Fluid spring fournament at Aston Lower Graunda, Birmingham, was a seranch four-mile run, in which such "princes of the path" as George Crossland, national cross-country champion, and C. Pearce, the rational four-mile champion, competed. They finished in the order named after a desperate race. Racon tried to repeable his London victory over Crossland, but failed by a foot.

After competing at Belfast on Easter Saturada, as already noted in THE SUN, A. B. George recrossed the Channel in time for the Monday games at the Liverpool athletic grounds. He was allowed thirty-five yards in the half-mile run, while his great rival. E. Watterson received forty yards. George showed a turn of his championship speed and won easily by three yards in the smart time of I minute Sceneda.

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three yards in the smart time of I minute 59 seconds.

C. Pearce and Sid Thomas met in a two-mile race at Southampton on Easter Monday. Ford tune again frowned on Thomas, and Pearce reached the tape in 9 minutes 46.4-5 seconds, with a new local firer. Bennett at his hesis.

Class again asserted itself in the ten-mile race for the championship of Scotland at Edinburgh on April 2. For the fifth time since 18-9 A. Hannah captured the title and further emphasized his prowess by establishing new Scotch records as follows: Five miles, 26 minutes 14-5 seconds; seven miles, 37 minutes 34 1-5 seconds; seven miles, 37 minutes 34 1-6 seconds; sight miles, 48 minutes 8 4-5 seconds; ten miles, 54 minutes 23-5 seconds; ten miles, 54 minutes 23-5 seconds.

George Bubbear, the English ex-champion sculler, has been segaged to train the members of Coin Ruder Veren. He will leave England for the Continent on May 8 the day after worth.

The only outside entries received up to date.

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The only outside entries received up to date for the illenies Royal Regalta are those of J. J. Ryan and Joseph Wright of the Toronto Roweing Club. The pair will row together for the silver noblet and against each other for the diamond challenge sculls.

CLARKE'S CHRISTMAS DRY GOODS He Ran Up a Big Bill Between Dre, 16 and Herman Clarke, whose disappearance on March 4 last was followed by the failure of the

stock broking firm in which he was a partner, confessed judgment yesterday for \$3.322 in

favor of Hilton, Hughes & Co. for merchanding

purchased in the three weeks between Dec. 16, 1803, and Jan. 8, 1804. Clarke was arrested in Chicago and brought here under an indictment for forzer. It is said that he was accompanied back to town by a woman known as Maisle Stanley with whom he was infatuated. He is

ACCUSES A FIREMAN OF ROBBERTS Rassen's Account of Eighteen Stoles Whipe Henry Bassen, a bartender at 80 Murray street, was arrested early yesterday morning ge of having stolen eighteen whipe he had in his possession. The whips were stolen from the store of the Peters & Calhoun Company at 33 Warren street, in which build-ing there had been a fire. At the Tombe Police Court yesterday he said that a fireman gave him the whips to hold, and that he could iden-tify the fireman. He was held for examination.

Lipicia a After Showalter, To the Entros of The Sun-Sir: From a despatch received here, I learn that Mr. J. W. Showalter is engaged in a chess match with Mr. A. B. Hodges for the championship of America. It is astonishing that Mr. Showalter should persist in claiming the title when he jost the same to me by the decisive score of T iost the same to me by the declaive score of T to I and T draws two years ago. Fermit me, through the medium of your valuable columns, to state that I contest his right in ularing for the championship with anyhody until he has beaten me in a match. To claim the title, because I declined to play him last year while seriously sick, it simply preposterons. I hold that a reasonable time should be allowed in playing a return match, especially under such circumstances. If, however, Mr. Showalter thinks differently. I will play him another match for SLuca side, provided he is willing to come here to play. Very respectfully yourself. Last Angelies, Cal., April 11.

The Bearing was Bill Passes the Lords, London, April 17.—In the House of Lords tow day the amendments to the Behring Sea bill summitted by Lord Kimberier were accepted, and the bill as amended passed its third and final reading.

The House of Lords' amendments to the hill were approved by the House of Commons this evening.

Los ANGELES, Cal., April 11.

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